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A Forty-Hour Opera.

Not that it will require forty hours to represent it on the stage, but that it was written in that time-score and libretto -on a wager. An attache of one of the New York theatres bet \$100 with another theatrical man that he could write a one act operetta in forty-eight hours. He was taken up, and locked in a room with a piano and writing materials and enough sandwiches to stay any pangs of hunger that might come on while the frenzy lasted. He finished his work eight hours ahead of time, and delivered the manuscript to three gentlemen who are to pass on the merits of the production, if it has any.

The author of the forty-hour frenzy when let out of his room said he would not go through such an ordeal again for the finest block of buildings in New

But what may this lunacy lead to? It will no doubt develope into a craze, and we will soon hear of men wagering to write a novel in so many given hours, or attempting to perform feats of like character, and then dime museums will be filled with these freaks at so many dollars per week. In fact, an enterprising manager has already offered the author of the forty-hour composition a fine salary to go on his stage and let the people look at him,

This is the beginning of the ninth week of the senatorial conversazione on on the silver repeal bill, and the end is not yet in sight.

Which Kind?

A New York Democratic organ says: "Slowly and surely Democrats are becoming more united." But what a slow time they have had of it! One of the difficult things these days when a follow says "I am a Democrat" is to fluid out which kind. — Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Just so. Year after year the more progressive element in the Democratic party drifts to the Kepublican principle of protection to American industries and many of the leaders are courageous enough to state their belief openly. And there is another class who, while believing in the practical benefits of a protective tariff keep on voting with their party because, as one Pittsburgh Democratic workman before the ways and means committee said, "I am built that way." It is no reason at all, but it fully illustrates the wonderfully inconsistent construction of such a class.

Senator Hill can exclaim with all the unction of a machine politician, "I am a Democrat," but it is a hard conundrum to guess what kind of a Democrat he is. The leopard may not be able to change his spots, but the chameleon Democrat can put on hues to suit the color of his locality. A body of such composite atoms cannot hold together much longer, and when the molecules and particles do soparate from the body politic they will, by force of natural attraction and affinity, assimilate themselves with the advocates of protection.

Scientists have discovered a new form of madness, and call it paranoiaa sort of running mate with paresis.

"Compensatory Reductions,"

The tariff tinkers at Washington have evolved a new name for destroying the protective principle of the tariff, -"compensatory reductions," It is all the same, and the object of the free trade Democrats cannot be disguised under any such high sounding,

and apparently harmless phrase. The dispatches, by the way, state that Chairman Wilson is greatly puzzled by the demand of many Democrats in West Virginia for the retention of duties on coal and iron. Come to think of it, we believe we have heard somothing of that kind before.

Van Alen a Stayer.

Mr. J. J. Van Alen is entitled to a certain sort of admiration and a good deal of it. With his own good hard eash he bought the Italian mission from the Democratic party. The only contin-gency about it was the ability of the

Democratic party to deliver the goods. By a strange freak of the popular fancy the Democratic party had that mission at its disposal along with some other plunder. The obligation had then matured; Mr. Van Alen had paid

a scrape, that doesn't bother him. Money is no object to Mr. Van Alen. He yearns for fame and a social position near the august person of a king. So he will stick and leave the Demoeratic party stuck in the mud.

This is why Mr. Van Alen is to be admired. His staying qualities are distinetly great.

THERE is just a month of the World's Fair, and it will never come again in our time.

A Legal Question,

There is a big scandal case on trial in New York at present, and the attorneys on both sides are resorting to the most desperate measures to make an impression on the jury. It was therefore very startling to the prosecuting attorney to be informed that a few days ago two attorneys for the defense were seen drinking with three jurymen, and that they remained together over an

The defendant's attorneys claim that the meeting was purely accidental, and that the case on trial was not even remotely referred to during the whole course of the conversation. As the court has not ruled on the matter, it is not known whether the alleged accidental meeting will have the effect of a mistrial or not.

But there is a point outside of a question of law, and that is that no selfrespecting lawyer would so conduct himself as to give cause for the slightest imputation that he was tampering with jurors. If the meeting was accidental, as asserted, the lawyers ought to have been satisfied with only a brief interchange of courtesies, and then have withdrawn. An accidental meeting of that character should not have lasted an hour. From any point of view the meeting was a bad one.

THE Vice President and the President are said to be at loggerheads, and all on account of the question of a little patronage. Tammany Hall is mixed up in it, and the Tiger amuses hisfriends at the grand pow-wows by relating how it all came about. The President has lost his love for Adlai because he believes he is training with elements opposed to himself. The Vice President wants the tariff demolished, but Grover doesn't want it touched, at least not this session. And so the quarrel-which is a very pretty one as it stands.

THE INTELLIGENCER does not wish any of its friends to miss a good thing, and so it has arranged to give them all a chance to go to the World's Fair. The details of the plan will be found on the second page of to-day's paper. Any further information will be given cheerfully at the counting room and at B. & O. ticket offices. The fair and Chicago are in their glory this month,

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ANOTHER American girl is now sorry she wed a foreigner. She is the Countess Pappenheim. Her mother was weary of supporting the count in idleness, but when it came to paying his gambling debts she drew a large and well-defined line, and with her daughter sailed for America.

SENATOR BOLTER, of Iowa, threw a omb into the ranks of the Democracy of that state yesterday, by announcing his intention of bolting the state ticket. The senator is now a bolter by nature as well as name.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND will listen to no compromise measures on the silver bill until a vote is taken. If the friends of unconditional repeal are worsted, then he may accept compromise as the less of two evils.

Ouro Republicans should not be satisfied with the merere-election Governor McKinley. His majority wants to be pegged away up.

Now year that monocle Van Alen has been provided for, it would not be fair to leave Ward McAllister out in the cold

SIAM has made her peace with France, which means that the latter country obtained all the concessions demanded

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

The Japanese tattooers not only pic-ture dragons and flowers and musinees on the bodies of their patrons, but to meet the artistic demands of Europeans they now produce in colors an exact photograph of any cherished friend whose image the tattsoed person may desire to have constantly with him,

Miny queer signs are displayed at the exposition in Chicage. The two following are fair samples: "Ladies and all kinds of shees shined up for five cents." "Fortune tellin' by Egyptian. We tell by gift and don't rely on learnin."

A young man who is known in ath-letic circles as one of the greatest leap-ers in the country broke the record in Chicago on Monday by jumping a board bill of nearly \$200.

In the land of the Moslem, the country of the followers of Mahomet, a Moslem grave, when once filled in, is never to be reopened on any account.

nous to that portion of the state, and much speculation was caused by their presence

"The Star Spangled Banner" is an adaptation of "Annereon in Heaven," composed by Dr. Samuel Arnold, of England, in 1770.

A syndicate of United States capital

ists are arranging to establish an ex-tensive pln factory at Gunymas, in the state of Sonoro. Three daily papers were started in Perry-a fresh town in the Cherekee strip-on the day the settlers of the

town arrived. The holes often observed to appear in marble which has for a period remained in sea water are caused by an

insect. The San Francisco trolley road has a special car to carry the dead to the cemeteries.

PERSONAL POINTS.

Oliver W. Mink, one of the trustees of the estate of the late Frederick L. Ames, is second vice president and comptroller of the Union Pacific lines and Express Company. Ho began life as a telegraph operator on the New York Central, and is now but forty-three years old.

Mr. Burne-Jones, the English artist, Mr. Burne-Jones, the Engilva artist, is engaged upon the interesting task of painting a portrait of Mr. Gladstone's youngest granddaughter, Dorothy Drew. This little blue eyed maiden of three years is said to resemble the grandfather startlingly.

Captain A. T. Mahan has prepared for the Allantic Monthly a paper entitled "The Isthmus and Sea Power." It is an inquiry into the future history of the United States in the event of the opening of the Nicaragua canal.

Captain Francis Martin, of Detroit, is the oldest commissioned officer in the United States revenue marine service. He is in his minety-fourth year, and as there is no retired list in the service he is on the active list.

Sir John Gladstone, nephew of the Grand Old man, is a tall, broad shouldered young giant, as ardent a Conservative as his uncle is the reverse, and one of the most extensive whisky distillers in Scotland.

Mr. Nathan, a mulatto, was sold into slavery as a boy forty years ago in Georgia, has just converted property in that state into funds, said to amount to \$500,000, preparatory to removing to New York to live.

James A. Garfield is to have a monu-ment in Fairmount park, Philadelphia. The sum of \$15,000 has already been raised to pay for the monument and Augustus St. Gaudens has been selected as its designer. as its designer.

Insen's deepest regret is that he does not speak English, and cannot therefore reach the hearts of the people. Nearly all the other dramatic writers

seem to be trying to reach their pockets. The Rev. B. D. Zweizig, a Lutheran clergyman at Reading, Pa., performed his 2,300th marriage ceremony on Wed-

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

"How about Miss Trucheart's wedding? Was it old fashioned and simple and—" Mrs. Flyhigh—Simple? Well, I should say so! She married a man for love, when she could have had one for love, when she could have had worth half a million.-Chicago

Mrs. Smythe—"Before we were mar-ried you used to pretend that you liked to have me sit on your lap for an entire evening." Smythe—"Yes; and you

evening." Smythe—"Yes; and you used to protend that you preferred to sit in a chair."—Puck.

Watts—How did you come out in your little wrestle with the Chicago meat market? Potts—I went after wool and got worsted.—Inaimapo'is Journal.

Dunraven is mistaken. At this season hay fever, not gout, is considered an fait in this country.—New York World.

"The race problem has a bright out-look in Roanoke." "Yes; it's the burn-ing question there."—Attanta Constitu-

"Well, I see the editor has found an opening at last." "Where?" "Out in the cemetery.—Atlanta Constitution. A hyprocrite is a man who, in trying to fool everybody clse, only fools himself.—Ram's Horn.

A man is never the friend of a wo-man if he can be her lover. —New York Recorder.

Georgia Playing Out.

Attanta Constitution.
Old times in Georgia—they're a-playin' out:
Have the rheumatism now, but never git the
gout: Shoot a man, they'll hang you—unless your cash'll last,
Au the coloner's ridle's rusty, an' his race in dyin' fast!

Old times in Georgia-left out in the cold; Blocked up all the cellars where the wine was sweet an old; Take a drink, they'll nob you-ten, or thirty

days; 'the colonel's glass is empty, an' his nose has coused to blase!

Loss of Steep

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A Leader. Since its first introduction, Electric Bitters has gained rapidly in popular favor, until now it is clearly in the lead for the job at the time when the Democratic party would have sold the chance
for even less money; and the Democratic party, operating through President Cleveland, chief of its beneficiarics, kept its word.

Alr. Van Alen got the nomination acsording to agreement. He refuses to
be bought off by the return of his
money. If the Democratic party is in

GOVERNOR M'CORKLE'S FLOP,

The Republican policy of protection is a fraud and a robbery. Every tariff except a "tariff for revenue" is uncon-stitutional.—Substance of the Democratic Partform, 1892.

Due to Parkersburg's Democracy.

Parkersburg State Journal.

It seems to us that a speech from Governor MacCorkle is due the Parkersburg Democracy. It was here that the first Democratic gun was fired by him. Why don't the Hickory Club invite him to address them and explain? Are they afraid he may tell them some truths? By all means let us have a speech from the governor at Parkersburg. 4

A Shock to Democracy.

Braxton Democrat. Broxton Democrat.

Governor MacCorkle has been before the ways and means committee in behalf of a protective tariff on coal. Undoubtedly the Democracy of West Virdoubtedly the Democracy of West Virginia deserved better from a man upon whom they bestowed the high official position of governor of the state than they have received by this unexpected and uncalled for action of Governor MacCorkle. It was a shock to Democracy, and is inconsistent with his utterances in the last campaign.

In a Pickle.

Philippi Republican

What a pickle the Democrats have What a pickle the Democrats have gotten themselves into by getting what they asked for at the election last fall. Even "Billy" MacCorkle goes down to Washington, crawls along on his stomach and bers of the ways and means committee the retention of that "iniquitous, odious and altogether damnable fraud" retestion on soal. Oh, what a guestle. protection on coal. Oh, what a specta-

Hope for MacCorkle.

He is learning, and may, in time comprehend the principle of protection He now wants it extended to coal be cause that is "the greatest industry in his state," but has no word to say in behalf of the "infant industries" of iron and wool. Still there is hope for Mac-Corkle.

An Un-Democratic Sentiment.

Gov. MacCorkle made a bad break in going before the ways and means committee in Washington and pleading for protection. The sentiment attered by Mr. MacCorkle was un-Democratic, and his action was not fair to the great party which elected him.

The Deadly Parallel.

Farmer's Advocate.

Governor MacCorkle's speech for protection before the ways and means committee ought to be paralleled with the Democratic platform and with his loud utterances during the campaign.

Causes Steepless Nights.

One can hardly sleep these nights on account of the racket made by such Democrats as MacCorkle flopping.

An Æ thetic Yellow Dog. Scattle Presentance

Mrs. Sain, living near Lake Union, has a little "yellow dog" with a strange passion for flowers, and this passion has caused him to come to grief nearly

has caused him to come to grief nearly every day of his life.

The dog, after making sure that the coast is clear, will go into the garden and pluck a number of flowers, and after bunching them will lie down and go to sleep with his nose in them. His favorite flower is the rose, and he will invariably bite the stem in two four or five inches below the blossom, and will be careful not to injure the flower itself. It he sees a flower beyond his reach he If he sees a flower beyond his reach he will jump against the bush until he has borne the stalk down so that he can reach it with his mouth, and has done this so often that he is becoming quite this so often that he is becoming quite an expert. He is often seen wandering around the garden with some choice flower in his mouth, but nover manifests any desire to destroy the flower. All his actions indicate that he enjoys the perfume of the flowers, and his resthetic taste is not satisfied unless he can rub his nose in a bunch of roses.

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o great was the pain it occasioned we great was the pain it occasioned.

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